



CONFEDERATE GRAVES IN ELMIRA, NEW YORK

High Death Rate of Prisoners Caused by Improper Food. How the Dead May Be Identified --- Interesting Reminiscences of Prison Life.

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Another picture admired by Mr. Holmes was the burial of the dead. When a prisoner died, his name, com-pany and regiment were printed on the The body was then carried to a dead-house. In this house was a large number of poplar coffins, the shape of a long box, in which guns are trans-ported. On the lid of each box was tacked a headboard. The body was deposited in the box, the inscription copied on the headboard, which was poplar, and there deposited in a dry mineral water bottle, corked perfectly secure, and deposited under the arm-pit. At the cemetery lodge was kept a large journal, in which each name was ber of the grave opposite. Suspended I believe if we had subsisted on the over the table was a chart of the cem-

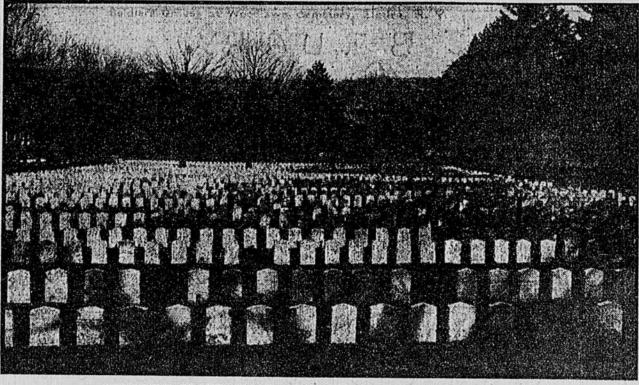
BY MARCUS B. TONEY. when you wished to locate a grave, go wrote you from Elmira, N. Y., June to the register, find the number and

Noticed in the picture are vacant country, North or South, a prettier or a better kept cemetery, and the people of Elmira take a great pride in it and call it the Soldiers' Cometery. It occupies some three and a quarter acres in their Woodlawn Cemetery, which is much like our Mt. Olivet.

Recently a public-spirited citizen of Elmira, Mr. Clay W. Holmes, has compiled a large volumne on "Prison Life in Elmira," and every person of importance in the city has a copy. Mr. Holmes was a young reporter some iff-

The prison camp at Elmira was not opened until July, 1864, and 1,200 prisoners were transported to it from Point Lookout, Md. We were loaded into transports at Point Lookout, Some

with them dule 14, 15.65. Nashville was opened the pictures he wantich he did, and has been trying thout Elmira to locate this little. I told Mr. Holmes if he was maybe he was now a grand-maybe he was now now a grand-maybe he was now now not one the head-maybe he was now now not one the head-maybe he was now now not one the policy for nor of nor o men near me, Stokely Jacobs, of Mur-freesboro; Sam P, White and Robert Taggart, of Virginia. We did not have



SOLDIERS' GRAVES AT WOODLAWN CEMETERY, ELMIRA, N. Y.

This same day in French waters, our splendid ship, the Alabama, was sunk off Cherbourg.
1865.

Central Alabama, after its first invasion, suffered heroically and heavily stroy the railroad at that point which from Sherman's determination to "de- ultimately would result in "starving stroy the Alabama graneries, which were succoring those rebels in Virginia and Carolina." (Official records).

Towns invaded in Central Alabama. Dividing this section of Alabama, for expediency, into halves we find in the eastern portion the following towns attacked: Dadeville, Fort Tyler, er, who deployed his men in both di-Dixie, Prattville, Plantersville, Wetumpka, Cheba, Montgomery, Mt. Meigs, Notasulga, Auburn, Opelika, Girard, Tuskegee and Loachapoka, the objective point of the Yankee army being Montgomery. The towns which suffered from Federal troops in the western half were Scottsville, Vienna, Demopolis, Marion, Hamburg, Selma and Spimmerfield, the central points of attack being Opelika and Selma.

In May, 1863, Dodge was in command of the Federal troops, under the direct supervision of Sherman. Dodge ordered a brigade under Colonel Cornyn on May 26 to begin a raid through Central and Northern Alabama to Florence. Cornyn and Dodge were imitators of O. M. Mitchell and the Russian Tourchin, men whom a civilized nation should never have retained as leaders of an army, or as soldiers in it. Notasulga, Auburn, Opelika, Girard,

The West family is the greatest of

which we have yet treated. It is not

only a section of the F. F. V.'s which

labored and won before the Mayflower anchored off Plymouth Rock, but it

already possessed a brilliant English Hinterland, and the branches of the

tree, reset in Virginia soil in 1617, have

ever since continued vigorous and

Descendants of John West and the

The Times Bispatch Louise GENEALOGICAL COLUMN

no issue recorded; Thomas (5), justice 1732, Burgess 1743-4. He died in 1734. His wife, had, among others, John, His wife, had, among others, John, Dabney, Carr and Pomfret. Pomfret Waller, son of John and Agnes Carr Waller, son of John and Agnes Carr Waller, son of John Waller, eldest son not descend from him. But there a family, bearing the Carter surnam now living in Hanover County. The family is an altogether different on from any of the families called by you correspondent "the Hanover Carters."

The records of this especial Carter. making for Opelika in order to deout the gray rats in Carolina." (Official Record). Rousseau's command partieipated in the following engagements, all on July 17th, at Dadeville, Camp Hill, Waverly, Gold Hill and Loach-Hill, Waverly, Gold Hill and Loach- of King William, Burgess from 1748-apoka. The last place became the 1758, married Mrs. Langhorne, daughtheadquarters of the Federal command-er, who deployed his men in both di-ty, Virginia. One of his daughters (name unknown) married her cousin. rections to destroy the Memphis and William Dandridge; another daughter married Richard Gregory, ancestor of West Point Railroad. On July 18, at Cheba, the Tuscaloosa cadets, under command of their cadet officers, formed a company of Lockhard's Battalion, under command of General Pillow, which met and repulsed Rousseau's raiders. On July 19 the raiders succeeded in destroying large supplies of army stores at Opelika, Auburn, Loackapoka and Notasulga.

This same day in French waters

died 1754, married Dorothy King, and was sheriff of King William in 1702. Burgess, 1710. First clerk of Spot sylvania County, 1722. Issue.

Mary, who married Zachary Lewis Edmund (6), John, Thomas, Benjamin

died in Alabama. Had William, Susan Hall, Walker, married Lucy Walker; Logan, married, first, Ann Barrett; secalmost always, a tendency to vice. 27,1870. Patrick Henry, born 1825. mar-William's son, Thomas, succeeded to the ried Emily Cole Rutherfoord, ancestor

Francis Knolles, K. G., whose wife was (18) Edmund Waller, son of Colonel niece of Anne Boleyn. Thomas and John and Mary Pendleton, had Rev.

William Edmund Waller, who married Midred Smith, daughter of Stephen Smith, of Orange, had daughter, Mary Waller, married Richard Price, and had Salle Waller Price, married Lydall Bacon Bowles, great-grandfather of Mrs. H. S. Kelley, of Richmond.

Wallers of Virginia and Kentocky.

The earliest of our name, found in books of heraldy, is Allured de Waller, who came to England from Normandy with William the Conqueror, and settled in the County of Kent, and died in the County of Kent, and died in the County of Kent, and died in the formation of Orleans, commander-in-chief of the French army, that Henry V. of England added, in honor of his heroic sorvices, to the armorial bearings of the family a crest, viz.: "The arms of France hanging by a tendril from aroak, with this motto."

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Waller and Nancy Jane Waller was Mary in the formation of Cane and Back Run Churches for King's Churches). In 1803 he returned to postly and a County, Va., and assumed pastoral care of Goldmine Church, in this eighty-third year. A daughter of the Constant in the Waller, married Richard Price, was born in Amberst County. Was he born in Amherst County. Va.? When was this John Rucker bearing of the family a crest, viz.: "The arms of France hanging by a tendril from aroak, with this motto."

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tled in Williamsburg, Va., and for a series of years, clerk for Secretary William Wilson, and finally judge of the Court of Admiralty. He was a member of the House of Burgesses and

the Patriotic Convention of 1775-76.

The charming and beautiful daughters of Mr. Logan Waller, Esq., of Richmond, and the late Mrs. Betty Abbott and Mrs. Lightfoot Wormeley, were descandants of Benjamin Waller, of Williamsburg, Va. Dr. Robert Wal-ler and his daughters, Mrs. Mercer,

of Williamsburg, Va. Dr. Robert Waller and his daughters, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Cosnahan and Mrs. Langhorne, were also descendants of Benjamin Waller. I am not sure, but think the above line has already been published.

The descendants of Colonel John Waller, of King William County, Va.: Colonel John Waller, of King William County, Va.: Colonel John Waller, married Mary Key, in England, and came to America at a very early period and settled in King William County, Va. He died at an advanced age, leaving four sons. Of John very little is known, except that he had a grandson named John, who married Agnes Carr in 1750, and afterward moved from King William to Cedar Point, on the Pamunkey River. He had eight children—six daughters and two sons, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Eggleston, Mrs. Overton, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Terrill. The sons were Pomfret and Thomas Waller.

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The Hanover Carters.

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from England and was one of the heirs grated from England to Corotomi to the celebrated Jennings' estate, in 1849. ney Waller, married — Minor. He died at "Cedar Point," leaving Thomas Carr, Dabney Washington, now of Walnut Hill, Caroline County, Va., and John Mercer Waller, John Mer-

(name unknown) married her coust, William Dandridge; another daughter married Richard Gregory, ancestor of Judge Roger Gregory, owner of Elsing Green, in King William County, Virginia.

There was a Delaware West living in King William County in 1805, but as far as is known, not one of the name of West now lives in the county where once they ruled, and the great principalities upon which they lived have been divided and subdivided since they passed from their lordly hands.

The Dabneys and Quarles's come from the Wests—how exactly we can't say, but we should delight to print the record if some descendant who has it would lend it to us.

Anne, the youngest child of John West and Ursula Croshaw, married Henry Fox, of King William,

The families of West, of Fairfax, and adjoining counties do not come from the Lords Delaware. They descend from the Lords Delaware. They descend the present time, a subdivided since they married Martha A. Waller, John Mercer Waller. John Carter (2), of Corotoman, father John Carter (3), of Shirley; father of Edward Carter (4), of Benher. John Carter (3), of Shirley; father of Lewis Mercer Waller, abuth Remarked Martha A. Waller, abuth Remarked Martha A. Waller, abuth Remarked Martha A. Waller marked Martha A. Waller (

The families of West, or They descend from a brother of the artist Benjamin West, who removed from Pennsylvania to Virginia.

There are several families of West in Virginia not at all connected with the family just treated.

The Waller Family (Continued):

(1) Alweed de Waller, of Newark (County, Nottingham, England. Died 1183 (see Domesday Book.) He had (2) David and (3) Henry Waller.

(3) Henry Waller had John Waller.

(4) John Waller had Richard Waller (4.)

(5) John Waller, grandson of Richard Waller (5.)

(6) John Waller, grandson of Richard Waller (5.)

(7) John Waller, grandson of Richard Waller (5.)

(8) Colonel John Waller, married Mary Key, and in 1635 settled in New Kent. Virginia

(9) Colonel John Waller, of Enfield.

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And their son was Judge Edwin Waller, was to Tavern, additionally aller, of Texas.

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Mary, who married Zachary Lewis Edmund (6), John, Thomas, Benjamin and William.

(10) Benjamin Waller, of Williamsburg, born October, 1716, died 1786, Married 1746, Martha Hall. Had among others (11) John Waller, born 1733, clerk of Spotsylvania County, married September 11, 1774, Judith Page, and had John, who married Miss Greenhow; Littleton married Miss Gree ter was living, having married Rev.
Abraham Marshall, of Georgia. He died in 1862. He said to a brother minister, who went to see him: "I have never had such glorious manifestations of the love of God as I have enjoyed since my sickness. Oh! the love of God?"

Taylor, and the date of his marriage of John (2) Taylor, and the date of the birth of their son, Edmund (3) Taylor, and the date of his marriage.

ond, Mary Winfree, and the date of (13) Judith Page Waller married 1823 General Philip Aylett, whose son was killed in the capital disaster, April 27,1870. Patrick Henry, born 1825, married Emily Cole Rutherfoord, ancestor of Mrs. William Royal, of Richmond. (16) Edmund Waller, son of Colonel Colone (17) Mary Pendleton, had Rev. Watson. Leonard Waller, son of Edmund, was a planter or farmer in Spothic of their son, Edmund (4) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (4) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (4) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (4) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (4) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (4) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (5) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (6) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (7) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (8) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (9) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (10) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (11) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (12) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (13) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (14) Taylor (15) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (15) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (15) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (15) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (15) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (15) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (15) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (15) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (15) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (15) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (15) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (15) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (15) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (15) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (15) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (15) Taylor, and the date of their son, Edmund (15) Taylor, and the date of their s

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ber 13, 1832, living in Missouri in eighty-second year.
(To be Continued.)

Waller.

A request was made (November 2 1913) for the name of the wife Benjamin Waller, of Spotsylvania Couty, Va. He married Jean Curtis. Told record of this marriage is in the season of the State of

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No Carters, except those descend from the emigrant, John Carter, corotoman, can properly claim any right to his coat of arms, which he brought from England when he emi-grated, and he and his descendants used publicly; no others were making any claim to those arms, unless the hive recently done so. If they have, it is unknown to the writer.

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He had John, Thomas, Benjamin, (3) Taylor, and the date of his marriage to Anne Lewis, and the date of birth

A correspondent wishes any informa-tion of the Perkins family. Nicholas Perkins, born about 1640,

There were two Isaacs, one the son of John Rucker, born in Orange County, and lived in Amherst. The other ton of Thomas Rucker. Thomas Rucker died in 1763, in Culpeper County

Virginia.

4. William Bacon Bowles, born June list and maintenance of a settlement less in the red light district for the less in Kentucky October 24, istance of girls. In State feder 1838.

5. Lyddall Bacon Bowles, Jr., born on work she has been chairman of August 16, 1815, in Richmond. August 16, 1815, in Richmond. August 16, 1815, in Richmond.
6. Elizabeth Ann Bowles, born Apriesponding secretary.

tery, numbered from 1 to 2,917, so Elmira Cemtetry.-Nashville Banner. War in Central Alabama

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ticles, of which this is the first, to not | first officially raised. only awaken an interest in local State history in the public schools, but to reawaken the memories of veterans and memorial women in order to assist the present generation to more fully lived our three war Governors, Watts, appreciate Alabama and Alabamians, and at the same time convince the conscience of this division's U. D. C.'s that now is the appointed time for them to glean in the whitening fields of the sixties and gather and bind together so much of historical material is being overlooked in a mad rush of materialism. It is astounding, but nearly all history and literature unconsciously lead the student and reader to the Valley of Virginia as the principle theatre for the stormy scenes of the sixties, and centre the recon-struction period in the Carolinas. Alabama should be in the limelight, for upon her soil battles were fought, lost and won, which greatly changed the scales of success for the Confederacy. our State witnessed warfare as great in portent as the battle at Lookout ountain, Drury's Bluff, Fort Fisher, narleston, Columbia, the Atlantic Charleston, Columbia, campaign or Sherman's march to the which was only a raid. will receive just that recognition her demands. Her sons and daughters must study, compare, search sugart, print and teach facts which should

fast as the ar history to every Alabama off and pile into a fast teen. That which drainm. be returned and whipped over against When all is whipped perfectly dry and

solid; lightly mix in a cupful of chop-ped walnut meat; turn the mixture carefully into a fancy mold, press the lid down tightly—it should, of course, be watertight—bind the joint with a stip of buttered muslin, pack in loo and rock salt, and freeze for four hours, Serve unmolded, accompanied

It is my purpose, through several ar- and Bars" was designed, made, and section that the first flag of the Confederacy was buried. Here was born the Confederacy, and here likewise was located the first capital of that proud young nation. In Central Alabama Moore and Shorter. Here, also, was

road's conductors, who was shot down by a Forrest trooper, in front of the old Jordan home, and dragged down in front of the old Baldwin home, now the Y. W. C. A. Among the sur-rendered soldiers of the Confederacy, vigilance committees were early es-tablished. Central and Southern Alatablished. Central and Southern Alabama were more closely sympathetic, with Louislana, than with Northern Alabama, where the Ku-Klux-Klan existed, therefore in this Black Belt Section flourished an order similar in scope with the K. K. K.'s, that of the K. W. C.'s, Knights of the White Camelia. While Forrest and Gordon were leaders of the former order, General James' H. Clanton was a moving factor in the latter. I shall digress here, to appeal for some tablet of appears of the former order.

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the home of a Vice-President of the United States, William R. King. Here was erected in 1868 the first monument to the "Soldiers of the Confederacy." It was a resident of this section, Mrs. Annie Burwell Griggs Trimble, who offered the first United Daughters of the Confederacy scholarship, giving Alabama the precedence in this splendid educational work.

The famous "Underground Railroad" ran as far south as Salem in Central Alabama. It was one of this railroad's conductors, who was shot down by a Forrest trooper, in front of the Augustine, Hamilton and Walter Claiborne, Mrs. William L. Royall and Mrs. Thomas Bolling, Henry Sampson and others whom, unfortunately, the editor cannot remember, may with pride reflect upon the immortal services ren dered the Colony by the great Lord Delaware. But for him, Virginia, in-stead of being England's first-born, might have been her fifteenth or six any distinction in such an incident. After a while we are going to list Virginia's great families—in contradistinction to her first families. West works both ways-both in the matter of distinction and priority. We were talking with a most dis-tinguished genealogist a few days ago. and we asked: "Whom do you consider the first families of Virginia?" With

out hesitation he replied "the members of the council, of course."

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title, married Anne, daughter of Sir Francis Knolles, K. G., whose wife was Anne, his wife, were the parents of Virginia's Lord Delaware, whose gubernatorial success and his return of the Smith, of Orange, had daughter, Mary disaffected colonists to Jamestown in 1610, form such a familiar story. is the ancestor of the present earl and of Lord Sackville West, former British ambassador to the United States. John, the brother of Thomas, Lor

nonesty, ambition, etc .- and sometimes.

Delaware, Colonial Governor of ginia, settled in York County and was Lords Delaware are among our best citizens to-day. William C. Bentley, Mrs. Moses D. Hoge, Messrs, Herbert 1630; Governor May, 1635, to January, 1637; marshal and muster master 1641; councilor 1631. He became a very wealthy man, owning vast acreage in In a patent of 1651 his own name appears, that of his wife, Anne, and John West, Jr. He must have died in 1659, for at that date his name disappears from the council. Another brother of Lord Delaware was Nathaniel, who came to Virginia, left a wife, Anne, and a son, Nathaniel, of whom nothing more is known. John West (2), nephew Lord Delaware and son of John (1), kept up the record of his father. In 1662 he was called captain; in 1667 is still extant in the Waiter family.

War of 1812. Their daughter, Sally.

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nember of the House had three sons, Wil-Benjamin. The two in the office of